Alarm Came at 6 A. M. and Some Were Shy of Before Breakfast Courage Boats Were Got Ready to Take Them Off If Need Came It Didn't Nebody Hurt.

The coastwise steamer Kansas City of the Savannah Line came into port a few minutes before noon yesterday with her forward hold red hot from a fire smoldering in the cotton and sixty-eight nervous passengers who had been pretty badly scared, but didn't like to admit it. When they felt the solid ground of Manhattan under their feet they made light of the Mrs. Mary Phelps Montgomery of Portpanicky hour or two they spent in the fog

The Kansas City left Savannah at 3 P. M.

Southern fruits and melons, lumber, naval stores and pig iron. There was a considerable quantity of resin in a hold near

The Kansas City ran into fog off Barnegat about 6 o'clock yesterday morning. Capt. Lewis was asleep in his cabin then and First Officer Hamilton ordered the anchor dropped. Most of the passengers were in their staterooms, some dressing, but the greater number in their berths. A few who had risen early were in the smoking room, Among these were E. B. Dunkerton and W. L. Benedict of Syracuse, who were waiting for their wives to join them.

"I smell smoke," said Dunkerton, "something stronger than eigar smoke." A minute or two later the cabin began to | Prof.

pungent odor. Mr. Dunkerton called a cabin boy and told him he thought the steamer was on fire. The cabin boy told the steward, the steward told the first officer and Hamilton awakened Capt. Lewis. By the time the captain got on deck passengers who had cabins forward were rushing on deck, crying "Fire!" and on the verge of a panic. Most of them were women and some were in airy dress. The forward staterooms were so hot then that nobody could stay in them, and the smoke was pouring up from the fore hold. Aft there was little smoke and the heat of the fire had not been

Capt. Lewis and his two officers first of

all got the women on deck quieted. *There is a fire in the hold where cotton is stored," said he. "I don't think there is any danger to the ship, and if there is we are all right anyhow. We've got plenty of boats and we are near land, and more than that, we have got plenty of time. Just keep cool and don't get in the way and there won't be a hair singed on board." The majority of the women were level headed and sensible, but a few couldn't be calmed. A girl from Savannah, who had been very popular on the trip, kept screaming and crying that the ship would surely burn up and that everybody would have to die. She was in such a state that the other women began to get panicky and even some

of the men looked longingly at the boats.
"Hamilton," said the captain, "get that an aft in a stateroom somewhere or woman are in a scateroom somewhat will happen. She's worse than a spark in a powder magazine."

The first officer led the girl away and she fainted before he got her into the tall, with a lot of dark brown hair and a nice complexion, but hadn't her nerve with her.

The captain then got the male passen-died almost instantly. He was 39 years old complexion, but hadn't her nerve with her.

The captain then got the male passengers around him and told them that their business was to stay right with that their business was to stay right with the women and see that they didn't get frightened, and that they were ready to leave the ship

and that they were ready to leave the snip
if it became necessary.

The Kansas City has a crew of fifty-nine
all told and they soon had three Lig lifeboats
swinging over the water ready to drop
at the order. Water and provisions were
put in the boats.

The whistle of the Kansas City was turned

loose, blowing for help—quick short blasts. Hamilton and a dozen men tried to take hose into the hold where the cotton was, but the place was like a redhot furnace and the men found it impossible to stand the resinous smoke. Hamilton reported that it was impossible to fight the fire that way. So the ventilators were closed with canvas, mattresses and anything that came handy, the hatches were battened down, every outlet of the hold was closed and steam was turned in. It seemed to lessen the heat after a while but the smoke poured out heavier than ever.
Capt. Lewis had got the anchor up and

The coming of the tug cheered the women immensely. Convoyed by the tug, the Kansas City went along to the lightship, where she picked up another tug, the R. J. Barrett. The two tugs ran alongside the steamer to Quarantine, whence the news of the fire was sent to the city, and the Fire Department and the police were asked to be on hand to meet the steamer at Pier 36 near the foot of Spring street.

The Kansas City left Quarantine about 10:50 o'clock and made her way up the Bay

10:50 o'clock and made her way up the Bay under her own steam to her pir. The passengers were all ready to land and didn't

waste a minute.

The firemen working from the McClel-lan and the Abram S. Hewitt, which got to the pier a few minutes after the Kansas City, poured sea water into the hold, where the cotton smoldered. By 3 o'clock in the afternoon they had the fire whipped. All

afternoon they had the fire whipped. All the cotton was destroyed and the loss in fruits and other perishable freight is heavy. It may be that the ship herself is considerably damaged.

"Capt. Lewis showed himself a mighty good man," said Charles Keyes, a lumber man of Augusta, Ga., who was a passenger.

"Nobody at first knew how bad the fire was and the fog made the situation all the more alarming, but the captain was as cool as a cucumber, calming the passengers, giving orders one after the other and smokgiving orders one after the other and smok-ing a cigar all the while. The women were shrieky and foolish, of course, but the men acted pretty well, except for one fellow who lost his head completely and prayed to be saved. When he realized that the danger was over he said that he wanted to be saved for the sake of his children."

CRIPPLED SAVING CHILD.

Gordon's Thigh Bone Broken When Little Girl Rolled Down Elevated Road Stairs.

A little girl who was ascending the reof the 133d street station of the Third ave nue elevated railroad last evening slipped and started to roll down. James P. Gordon, a boss painter, of 806 East 135th street, caught her, but was knocked off his feet He and the child rolled to the street, fifteen feet below.

The girl ran up the steps and joined her anxious mother, and they disappeared, but Gordon could not rise, for his thigh bone was broken. He was sent to Lincoln Hospital.

LADY MANAGERS SAVED MONEY. Had \$100,000 to Spend at St. Louis Fair

and Turn Back \$26,000. The auditing committee of the board of lady managers of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition met at the Murray Hill Hotel yesterday afternoon and approved of a report showing that there remains in the treasury \$28 667.56 all expenses Having leen paid. This amount will be returned to the exposition company, to which was granted the Government loan of \$4,000,000. from which \$100,000 was set aside for the exclusive use of the board of lady managers.

On July 1 the Loard will submit its financial statement to the exposition company and the loard's official existence will then cease. The auditing committee, consisting of Mrs. Finis P. Ernest of Denver, and, Ore., and Mrs. Richard W. Knott of off Barnegat, when the steamer was first | Louisville, felt very much elated that they were able to make such a favorable re-

The Kansas City left Sayannah at 3 P. M. last Wednesday. Capt. H. C. Lewis was in command, with S. P. Hamilton as first officer and William Rynerson second officer. There were forty-nine passengers in the first cabin, eighteen in the second and one in the steerage.

She had taken on at Sayannah 1,350 tons of freight, which included 393 bales of cotton. The cotton was loaded into forward hold No. 1. The rest of the cargo was made up of a hundred odd casks of turpentine, stored amidships; large consignments of stored amidships; large consignments of secured. ington the original appropriation was secured. "There is absolutely no truth in the re-

port that our accounts are involved and that a man had to be called in to straighten their out. A man was called in, but he was simply an accountant, who was hired to verify our figures. He found every bit of money accounted for."

HALF THE TEAM BLIND.

Prof. Woodward Confesses Ignorance of Horses Dealer Strong in Court.

Prof. Benjamin D. Woodward of Columbia University was in the Jefferson Market THE ENGINEER REGIMENT ARpolice court yesterday as a witness at the examination of George Strong, whom he charges with selling him a blind horse. Woodward paid \$500 for the team fill with thick smoke that had a sharp, and harness, and didn't discover the blind-ness of one of the horses until he led the beast to water and it couldn't see it. A representative of the District Attorney's office was on hand, it having been said by the police that Strong made a business of shady herse deals.

Lawyer Newburger, who appeared for

don't know anything about horses." the professor, "an i I couldn't describe in horse terms."

him in horse terms."

"Didn't you say you were a veterinarian?"
asked Magistrate Dan Finn, who had mistaken the import of the title professor.

"No, I am a professor," said Woodward,
"Of what?" asked the Magistrate.
"Of the Romance languages and literature," said the Columbian.

"Ah!" said Magistrate Finn.
Two veterinarians. Drs. Strange and Coates, testified that the horse was blind,
"Couldn't the horse have gone blind in the one night after Strong sold him?" asked

the one night after Strong sold him?" asked Lawyer Newburger.
"No," said Dr. Strange.
"Did the herse tell you he was blind?" asked the lawyer.
"He did not," said the veterinarian, drily "in all my experience L have never y, "in all my experience I have never a harse confide in me." had a horse confide in me.

Magistrate Finn adjourned the case until next Wednesday.

BAR PIERCED HIS HEAD.

Engineer in Factory Killed Tightening Bolts Above the Flywheel. George Hayes, chief engineer in Wasle's

piano factory at Brown place and East 133d street. The Bronx, took a long iron bar yesterday afternoon and tried to fix some machinery above the big flywheel in the engine room.

The end of the bar slipped from a nut. which Haves was tightening and struck and lived at 664 East 137th street.

SHERIFF BOSS OF UNION SHOP. Attaches Printing Concern Which Publishes

a Labor Paper. The Sheriff took charge yesterday of the office of the Union Labor Cooperative Association at 161 Bowery on an attachment for \$700 in favor of the Kramer Web Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia, the claims being assigned to Charles F. Grim

the Trade Union Chronicle

Application for a Permanent Receiver for the Merchants' Trust Company.

HUDSON, N. Y., June 17. - Application for Capt. Lewis had got the anchor up and the Kansas City was making slowly for the Sandy Hook Lightship. She had gone about five miles when a toot came out of the fog and the big tug McCaldin Brothers shot alongside. The tug had been cruising off Barnegat on the chance of a job.

"The ship's afire," shouted Capt. Lewis to Capt. John Gully of the tug. "Stand by us in case we need help. I think we can get along all right now."

The coming of the tug cheered the women immensely. Convoyed by the tug, the a permanent receiver for the Merchants' ance until June 24. It is the general impression in legal circles here that before the 24th an amicable settlement will be reached by the attorneys of the contesting parties and that the appointment of a receiver will be unnecessary.

Dr. Bundy Released on Ball.

Dr. Sigmund Bundy, who was indicted for homicide in connection with the death of Margaret Van Doren of Bayone pleaded not guilty to two indictments in the Court of General Sessions, Jersey City, yesterday. He was released in \$11,000 bail to appear for trial. County Physician Charles B. Converse who performed the autopsy on the young woman's body, certified that he found no evidence of malpractise

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Waist beautifully trimmed with Valenciennes Lace Yoke, Mexican Hand Drawn Work and Pin Tucks.

Skirt Has 110 Side Plaits and hangs perfectly Sizes 32 to 42 Bust.

12 West 23d St. Opposite Fifth Through to 22d St.

THE TWENTY-SECOND IN CAMP

RIVES 570 STRONG.

Pontoons and Other Apparatus From West Point and Seventy-two United States Army Engineers Come Along to show the State Soldiers Their Use.

STATE CAMP, Peekskill, June 17 .- The third and last week of the 1905 tour of the National Guard at the State Camp began to-day with the arrival by train of the Twenty-second Regiment of Engineers. Strong, asked Prof. Woodward to describe They got to Roa Hook at 10:10. They waited for the Seventh Regiment to come down and then marched into camp. The afternoon was spent in getting to rights and the evening with the parade, a band concert and resting from a busy day.

The regiment came to camp with 570 men and officers, in command of Lieut.-Col. Harry Haydn Treadwell, Col. Franklin Bartlett arrived at 7:45 P. M., having come up on a late afternoon train. More men are expected here to-night and to-morrow, and it is hoped to bring the strength of the regiment up to 600 officers and men The regiment will receive instructions

from a company of seventy-two United States engineers from West Point, who arrived here at 11 A. M., in command of Major Mason M. Patrick, with Lieut. M. J. McDonough of the engineers and Lieut. I. L. Hunt of the Nineteenth Infantry. The United States Army men left West Point at 8 A. M. on the transport Canby, and brought with them a full line of equip-ment and paraphernalia for their engineer-ing work and instruction. They also

The Seventh Regiment came home from State Camp at Peekskill yesterday afternoon and got a rousing welcome as it marched to its armory, in Park avenue, from Sixtieth street and Twelfth avenue, where it left the two trains which brought depth of the convention.

The Seventh Regiment came home from the state of the country. The report state by breaking one of the lower floor and had packed up a lot of silverware ready to carry away.

As nothing was missing the police were not notified, but Mr. Mitchell and his brother sat up all Tuesday night waiting for the booty. State Camp at Peekskiii yesterioay after-noon and got a rousing welcome as it marched to its armory, in Park avenue, from Sixtieth street and Tweifth avenue, where it left the two trains which brought it to New York. Col. Appleton said the regiment's week in camp had been de-lightful. Not a single man had been sick lightful. Not a single man had been sick from the time the tent, were pitched until camp was broken. The excellent rations furnished by the State and prepared by the company cooks had agreed with the men. As a joke on the surgeons a squad had held a watermelon cutting in front of the hos-pital tent on Friday night, hoping to invite at least a stomach ache, but nothing oc-

towed down fourteen pontoons to be used

in bridge building.

STATUE TO A. J. DREXEL

Presented to Philadelphia by His Old Business Partner, J. J. Harjes. PHILADELPHIA, June 17.—Before several

hundred men and women, a bronze statue The concern was incorporated in August. of the late Anthony J. Drexel was unveiled 1964. Henry Giegerich was the president and Robert P. Bell the vice-president. It did commercial printing and published this afternoon in Fairmount Park. The actual unveiling was a brief ceremony, but it was preceded by an elaborate but it was preceded by an elaborate luncheon at the Philadelphia Country Club, at which addresses were made in honor of the dead financier.

The statue was presented to the city by John J. Harjes of Paris, Mr. Drexel's former business partner. It is the work of Moses Ezekiel of Rome, the sculptor, who spent two years on it. It is a figure of double life size. In behalf of Mr. Harjes Samuel Dickson presented the statue to the city. The principal address was delivered by Hampton. livered by Hampton L. Carson, Attorney-

The Union Society Dines at the Hollywood. Long Branch, N. J., June 17. - The annua midsummer night's festival of the Union Society of New York is being celebrated at the Hollywood Hotel to-night. The society, in command of President Franz Von Briesen, 300 strong, accompanied by the Twelfth Regiment band, arrived at 5 P. M. Dinner was serve on the lawn at 8 P. M. followed by a concert and dance. The society will leave for New York to-morrow at 5 P. M. Mayor McClellan was among the invited

Dr. J. G. Johnson Thrown From Carriage. Dr. J. G. Johnson of 153 Joralemon street, Brooklyn, accompanied by one of his women patients was taking a drive in a carriage on Montague street, yesterday morning, when the team took fright and ran away, Dr. Johnson and his patient were thrown from the carriage, but escaped with slight bruises. The horses dashed into a Montague street cable car and were stopped. The damage to the carriage is estimated at \$\frac{4150}{2150}\$

New Member of the Hague Tribunal. MEXICO CITY, June 17. - José Algara, formerly professor of international law at the law school here and now Secretary of Foreign Affairs, has been appointed a member for Mexico at the permanent court at The Hague, as Mexico is one of the sig-natory nations to the convention. He succeeds the late Ambassador Appiroz et The Hague tribunal

Former Bank President Indicted BINGHAMTON, N. Y., June 17 .- Manning C Palmer, formerly president of the American Exchange Bank of Syracuse, was in dieted here to-day by the Federal Grand Jury on a charge of appropriating funds from bank, making false entries in the books and making false returns to the Comptroller. The bank closed its doors in 1894. He pleaded not guilty and gave \$5,000 bail for appearance for trial. He was recently indicted on a similar charge at Syracuse and was already under \$15,000 bail.

EMBEZZLERS & DISHONEST EMPLOYEES can be insured against by the fidelity bonds of THE AETNA INDEMNITY COMPANY guaranteeing employers against loss. Particulars at No. 68 William Street, New York City.—Adv

SPECIAL LOW ROUNDTRIPRATES

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To DENVER, COLORADO SPRINGS, &c. and return \$36.35 to \$46.00 To SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, &c., and return 79.85 to 88.50 To PORTLAND. SEATTLE, &c., and return - - 74.50 to 77.50 To N'AGARA FALLS AND BUFFALO and return - 9.00 to 10.25 To TORONTO and return - - - 10.50 to 12.85 To INDIANAPOLIS and return - - - 18.00 to 20.00

For pamphlet giving full information call on any New York Central or West Shore Ticket Agent, or address

H. B. JAGOE, Gen. East Pass'r Agt. MILTON C. ROACH, Asst. Gen. Pass'r Agt. West Shore R.R., 415 Broadway, N.Y. New York Central, 1216 Broadway, N.Y. For a copy of "America's Summer Resorts," which is No. 3 of the New York Central's "Four-

Track Series," containing a map of the territory from Denver to New York Central's "Four-and Ear Harbor inclusive, send a two cent stamp to George H. Daniels, General Passenger Agent, Grand Central Station, New York

NEGROES SHOUT FOR ROOSEVELT. "He Is Our Friend and We Are Cowards if We Don't Say So."

At the morning session of the New England Baptist convention yesterday, in the Brooklyn, the question arose as to the adoption of the report of the committee

dent of the convention.

The report was read by Dr. W. M. Gilbert, paster of the Mount Olivet Baptist Church of Manhattan, and the frequent mention of President Roosevelt's name was received with big demonstrations of continuisms while the names of Gorman. enthusiasm, while the names of Gorman, Tillman, Bailey and Vardaman were re-ceived with cries of dersion, and when Thomas Dixon's name was mentioned in connection with the authorship of "The Clansman" there were hisses from all parts

of the house.

The committee said that the negroes had nothing over which to felicitate themselves in the victory of the Republican party, but thanked God that Roosevelt was elected. It said that the issue of "The Negro" injected thanked God that Roosevelt was elected. It said that the issue of "The Negro" injected into the campaign was responsible for Roosevelt's victory, and the committee expressed the hope that no such issue would ever again be made in a campaign for the election of a President of the nation. When the reading of the report had been concluded 1r. Jordan, the secretary of foreign missions, who hails from Kentucky, got the floor and demanded that that part of the report which said that President Roosevelt stood for "negro rights" should be changed to read "munhood rights."

"We will embarrass the President," said the, "by using such words. We don't want to be too racial."

"But we want to be men." said the Rev. Dr. D. S. Klugh of Princeton. "All that the negro has ever lost he has lost through compromise, and we don't want any milk and water report like 1r. Jordan wants. The negro wants to be a man. The committee was composed of men, but if the convention wants to make them mud men, it can do so. We said what we meant, for Roosevelt is particularly the negroes' friend and we are cowards if we don't

friend and we are cowards if we

When the president finally put the ques-When the president many put the ques-tion of the adoption of the committee's report, still containing the words "negro-rights," the major portion of the conven-tion stood up and uttered yeas that were heard out to Myrtle avenue.

A String of Cents a Mile Long. The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Methodist Church of Jersey City has undertaken the contract to collect a mile of cents by next December. A string of cents a mile long, one woman said, would count up \$840 and nobody seems willing to question

The money will be used to furnish a

TWO PRACTICAL JOKES. One Was on the Mitchell Brothers and the

Other, and a Supper, on Clark. NUTLEY, N. J., June 17.-When A. W. Mitchell of Whitford avenue, who had been Concord Baptist Church of Christ, in away from home from Saturday until Tuesday night, returned with his family he found that some one had forced an en-

> posed burglar to return for the booty About 1 o'clock Wednesday morning a mar stealthily approached the house and walked up on the stoop. The brothers inside were convinced that the intruder of the night previous had returned and made prepara-tions to give him a warm reception. Soon ons to give him a warm reception. Soon be supposed burglar loudly tried the door

the supposed burglar loudly tried the door handle, then knocked and called out: "Mitchell, let me in!"

The door was opened and the Mitchells were greated by Keith Clark, a New Yorker who had been their guest a week previous and had come from the city on the midnight train. Clark was soon made acceptable. night train. Clark was soon made acnight train. Clark was soon made acquainted with the situation and his advice requested, but he did not appear to take the matter seriously. Mitchell, knowing that Clark was noted for his practical joking, began to think that the whole thing had be a done by Clark.

Later Clark, who could not keep the joke any loager, told the Mitchells that he had arrived in Nutley late Monday night and found them away, and as there was no way

found them away, and as there was no way of getting back to the city he broke one of the windows and entered. In the morning, not being aware of the entrance of burglars to a number of the houses in town, he thought he would give the brothers a care and had arranged the silverware as scare and had arranged the silverware as

On Friday evening, while Clark was enjoying a smoke on the veranda of the Mitchell ing a smoke on the veranda of the Mitchell home, a messenger boy appeared and asked where Keith Clark lived. Clark replied that he was the person named, and asked what was wanted. The boy then handed him a telegram which, on being opened, was found to be from a young lady friend of Clark, requesting him to meet her that night at the Erie depot in Jersey City. He boarded the train leaving Nutley at 7:45 P. M. for Jersey City. In another car, unknown to Clark. City. In another car, unknown to Clark, were seated the Mitchell brothers. When the train reached Jersey City, Clark, who was a few minutes late, rushed for the depot to keep the appointment and was surprised at the non-appearance of the young woman. Half an hour passed, with Clark walking back and forth eyeing every woman who entered the depot, but in vain. He began to think some disaster had occurred to his feignd. The brothers however, were enfriend. The brothers, however, were enjoying the discomfiture of Clark from a point of vantage, and after an hour approached and saluted him. It was not necessary to ask Clark if he felt like committing a burglary again to awake him to the fact that he had the tables turned on him. A supper at Clark's expense followed.

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Hammocks, Canopies and Nettings.

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Attention is invited to the facilities now afforded for the making to order of Afternoon Gowns, Street Suits and Traveling Garments at moderate prices and upon short notice.

Materials such as White and Tinted Linens, French Muslin and Mull, Rajah and other silks, and various woolen fabrics are offered for selection, and a number of designs and model dresses, suggested by the latest foreign styles.

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MISSES' SUITS, . \$18.00 and 22.00 Formerly \$35 to \$55

And a number of very dressy styles, formerly \$45.00 to \$65.00, at . . . \$28.00 and \$32.00

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On Monday, June 19th, a sale will be held of French Hand-embroidered Waist Patterns (unmade) of sheer white handkerchief linen or of butchers' linen; the regular prices of which are \$5.50 and 6.75, at

\$3.50 and \$4.50 each.

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are showing in various departments. selections of Summer Undergarments for Men, Women and Children. Assortments of Hosiery are also offered in the best grades of silk, lisle thread and cotton.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY: Undergarments of Silk, Lisle Thread, Balbriggan and Natural Wool, and of Silk-Linen and Cotton Meshes, also Night Robes and Pajamas of fine Madras; Bath Robes, and assortments of Men's Hosiery.

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